SIR HENRY HOLLAND'S RECOLLECTIONS. RECOLLECTIONS OF PAST LIFE. By Sir Henry HOMANO, M. D. 12mo. pp. 351. D. Appleton & Co. Sir Henry Holland is distinguished for his emiment rank in the medical profession, his elevated position in English society, his extensive travels in almost every part of the civilized world, his intimate acquaintance with the principal literary and scientific in various branches of literature and science, the be now in the eighty-fourth year of his age, stance of a severe surgical operation which

Sir Henry Hollmod's ability to accomplish thes the northern provinces of Spain, visited the headtours in the United States in 1866 and 1869, visited Gibraltar, Morocco, Norway, Portugal, Madeles, Depositia, and Iceland, and in 1870 accomplished a voyage to the West Indies. When on the verge of his cighty-second year, he made the tour of the North-Western States, and the upper waters of the Mississippi, reaveling more than 3,500 miles in

In 1888, at the age of eighteen, Sir Henry Holland became a member of the medical school of Edinburch, then in the zenith of its renown, where he passed four years previously to taking his degree. This was in the palmy days of the literary society of the northern capital. Brougham, Sydney Smith, and Horner, had indeed just taken their departure, but there remained Walter Scott, Dugald Stewart, Playfair, Jeffrey, Henry Erskine, Alison, Henry Mackenzie, Dr. Thomas Brown, and other celebrities who formed an intellectual circle almost without parallel in British society. Though merely a student in the medical classes of the university, young Holland gained admission to the best company, and became more or less intimate with the above named famous men. He had already made a voyage to Iceland, and his notices of northern antiquities brought him into favor with Walter Scott, who at that time was known to the world at large only by his poetry, but was recognized in the society of Edinburgh as one of its most agreeable and accomplished members. The little suppers at his house, of which he himself was the soul and spirit, were the occusions of delightful rounious. Scott's counternance was usually heavy, but it always kindled into life at the recital of the racy Scotch stories, of which he had an exhaustless budget. His conversation was now and then peppered with a little political sarcasm, but free from barsh personalities. The author describes Scott listening with enthusiastic enjoyment to "Lochinvar," and other of his ballads. as song, with the accompaniment of her harp, by a gifted female singer of his acquaintance. made a picture in itself. It was the poet reveling in the musical echo of his own poetry."

The female side of the Edinburgh society is descanted on by the author in glowing terms. In two or three houses of note it took an exclusively political character. In others it included persons of literary and scientific distinction. The parties of Mrs. Apreece afterward the wife of Sir Humphry Davy) for a time had the preeminence over all others. She was a young and wealthy widow, with the reputation and fushious of a continental traveler, at a time when few had traveled at all, acquainted with Madame de Stall, and vaguely reported to be the original of Corione. This fady at once made a circle for herself, and entivened it with certain usages new to the habits of Edinburgh Lie. Her remions were frequented b the fashion as well as the learning of the city, and admission to them was eagerly sought exes by the graver departments of science. The story was current of a venerable professor stooping slown in the street to adjust the lacing of her boot.

The author completed his medical studies at Edinburgh two years before reaching the age required in pluission to the London college of physicians. The earlier part of this time was passed in Loudon. ofter extensive tours in Iceland and Greece. He now formed an intimacy, which afterward ripened into friendship, with Lord Lausdowne, Lord Aberstern and Lord Holland, which continued unbroken until the death of those eminent men. The tables

quent guest. He saw much of Lord Byron, then in the full brightness of his fame, Sir James Mackintosh, Sir Samuel Romilly, Samuel Rogers, and Sir Humphry Davy. In the Winter of 1814, Madame de Staël was conspicuous in the London fashionable world. She then enjoyed the fame of a political exile. There was a curious cagerness in the best circles to see this remarkable woman. She declaimed or argued with all who could meet her with her own weapons and in her own language. In Sir James Mackintosh she found a powerful opponent, a a combat most congenial to his own tastes. The author was a frequent and a solitary guest at her fireside, to which she clung closely in the wintry cold of the Spring of 1814. He affirms, from his own observation, that she would willingly have sacrificed a portion of her intellectual glory for a larger share of personal beauty. She was always curiously demonstrative of her arms, as the best feature in her

ersonal appearance. At the age of twenty-seven, in 1816, Sir Henry Holland commenced his professional career in London, which has been crowned with the brilliant success that was feretold by its early anguries. After four attachment to society, and his literary tastes, did not impede his progress in his profession. His income soon arosa to \$6,000 a year (at that time a much larger sum than at present), and steadily innumbered many of the most eminent men in England among his patients, including six Prime Minis He was thus led to on intinute knowledge of pub-

e affairs, and to a familiar acquaintance with many of the political leaders of his day. He had a semiiplomatic connection with the settlement of the ton, he was intrusted by President Buchanan with His relation to Mr. Capping was less that of a phylong intimate both at home and abread. might be added that of the Princess Lieven, the repower both in Russian diplomacy, and in the world a close intimacy with him almost to the present more than by his public oratory. His friendship character of that statesman, and his extraordinary English scholarship formed a strong bond of union him at his own table rightly nestioned the authorship. He has rarely known passioente an admirer of Shakespeare, or phy of the great English poet. Sir Henry was similarly connected with the successive ministers of he Federal army in Virginia in comparison, by the way, for the majestic repose of life. Build as deftly as one may, the human ma-Sir Henry Helland sustained no less intimate relations with the most eminent literary and scientific

men of his time. Taking poets alone into account, he was both physician and friend to Walter Scott, Wordsworth, Campbell, Moore, Frere, Matthias, Sotheby, Praed, Luttrell, William Spencer, Joanna Baillie, and others of less renown. With Byren, Southey, Rogers, Crabbe, and Bowles, he was intimate, but not professionally. Coleridge he saw more rarely, and was never a worshipper at his shrine. " I recollect him only as an eloquent but intolerable talker; impatient of the speech and opinions of others; very inconsecutive, and putting forth with a plethora of words misty dogmas in theology and metaphysics, partly of German origin, which he never seemed to me to clear up to his own understanding or to that of others. What has come out posthumously of his philosophy has not removed this imputation upon it. I suspect his 'Table Talk,' as we have it in the very agreeable volume bearing this title to have been sifted as well as abridged by the excellent judgment of the Editor."

Of Moore, Campbell, and Rogers he gives his

recollections in fuller detail. recollections in fuller detail.

My long recollections of Moore and Campbell are somewhat saddened by the gloom which came over the latter years of these two men, whom I saw in the days of their decline, as I had done in those of their greater prosperity. The offerences of character, national as well personal, were strongly marked; but there were some circumstances in common, impairing alike the happiness of both—pecuniary need more or less constant, and a morbid sensitiveness to the opinion and admiration of the world. To this was added in Campbell, a fastidiousness of taste, which gave exquisite

of both-pecumary need more or less constant, and a morbid sensitiveness to the opinion and admiration of the world. To this was added in Campbell, a fasticiousness of taste, which gave exquisite point and pedich to his poetry, but rendered composition laborious to him, even in those shorter pieces which seem struck off in the ferver of the moment, and by which he will be best remembered heresiter. Moore had more wit, ease, and classicity, and with his frish temperament better confronted the cares of hie. But he, too, endured the heavy penalty, common to so many, of fame and fashion granually passing away—a change which few can bear with equaniumity. His journals curiously indicate what I repeatedly witnessed in my own house and eisewhere, his mortid sensitiveness, when singing his Irish hallads, to the effect they produced on those around him. In the most touching passages his eye was wandering round the toom, scrutinizing jealously the influence of his sons.

Among the peets just named, Rogers was in many respects the most conspicuous in London society, and this for a period of more than half a century. Wealthy, unmarried, highly cultivated in all matters of literature and art, his conversation seasoned with anecdote and her soni sarcasms uttered in a curious sepulchral voice, he gained and kept a higher place than his poetry alone would have procured for him. He was the arbiter in many of the literary controversies and quarrels of his day. His dimertable—the blanda concitative to se many social discords—mulstered well to this object. In society his most severe sarcasms were often hidden under honeyed phrases; leaving them obvious to others, while undetected by those whose foicles he assailed. There was foundation for the remark that a note from Rogers generally conveyed some indirect satire on the person to whom it was addressed—the more fattery on the surface, the more gail underneath. He could be and was ver generally conveyed some indirect satire on the person to whom it was addressed—the more fattery on t

fidelity.

His dinners were fashioned in the same artistle mold as his poetry—the society simal and select, the cookery superlative; no candles on the table, ion light thrown from shaded lamps on the pictures around the room, each a small but consummate gem of art.

For the last thirty years Sir Heary Holland has been a member of "The Club"-emphatically so of Larsdowne House and Holland House were an named-the literary association established more

comrades, and which has ever since maintained ar undiminished reputation. At one time there was a remarkable group of Homerie scholars among the members, and frequent discussions of high interest arose from their rencontre. When Grote, Gladstone, Macaulay, Milman, George Lewis, Mure, and Hawtrey met on the field of ancient controversy, a keen collision of wits was the consequence. Skepticism and enthusiastic belief were both enlisted in the war of words. There was no subject more prelific of materials for learned dispute than the Homeric poems. Macaulay's smarvelous memory here came into full play in aid of any opinions which he esponsed. The loyous humor of Sydney Smith lightened the more solid and copious learning of Macaulay. The latter was often redundant in speech and argument, but never really overbearing or oppressive to an opponent. Lord Holland was also a member of the Club, and one of the author's friends of more than thirty years' standing. The remarkable society at Holland House, which

has been so often described, especially by Macaulay has never been portrayed with more life-like naturalness than in this volume. During a series of years, years of prosperous practice, he took possession of there almost daily met around a luxurious table, a the house in which he has ever since lived, and succession of guests so eminent in various walks of life, that their mere conjunction gave a character to trast between the stationary habits of London, and | the reunion. English and foreign ministers and diplomatists, men of learning and of science, historians. poets, artists, and wits were so happily blended in festive harmony, as to show the magic workings of a masterly social genius. This was Lady Holland, a queen of society in her day, whose character has been variously estimated according to the aspect presented to the observer. Supreme in her own house, she exercised a curious tyranny even over guests of the highest rank and position. Though apparently capricious, it was never without a purpower, which she used with energy, but not without mood. She was very apt to give offense, but always had a soft poultice at hand to soothe the wound. In spite of the love of intrigue, which was a passion of her nature, she possessed an innate generosity and kindliness of disposition. She never deserted an old friend, whatever his condition. Her influence was aided by wide reading, of which she made diligent use. Her management of conversation at the dinner table was a study. She was often arbitrary, and would invite the subject, with graceful courtery; every guest felt her presence, and usually succumbed to it. Acute in her discernment of merit and pretense, she was merciless in her treatment of the latter. Not a woman of wit in words, she displayed consummate practical wit in her relations to society. She maintained her position only by perpetual vigi lance and decisive action. Her political visitors were almost exclusively of the Whig party, though she was always glad if she could eatch a stray Tory to temper the social elements. The best leaven, how ever, was afforded by the admixture of literary men and eminent foreigners who were invited to her table Lord Holland bimself came to it each day withou knowing whom he was to find there. He always sat at a corner of the dinner table and never venwith his genial smile, everywhere diffusing the charm of his conversation, and of the flow and fe licity of anecdote peculiar to himself. He evidently enjoyed the equivocal place which he held at his own table, or rather that of his wife.

We might pursue the recollections of Sir Henry Holland to the end of his agreeable volume, constantly tempted onward by the artless simplicity of his narrative, and the various interest of its details but our limits are more than exhausted, though not, we are sure, the patience of our readers. does an autobiographic work evince such freedom from triviality and garrulity, on the one hand, and from egotism and its attendant pomp of expression, on the other. The tone of the volume is that of cor dial trust in the reader, equally removed from chilly reserve and inordinate self-consciousness. In charming lucidity and natural grace which we have frequently observed in the composition of men of literary culture examples occur to us in the writings of Dr. Benjamin Rush of Philadelphia, and of Dr. James Jackson of Boston. The author has shown his sagacity in making no boast of his protracted age, or in an nouncing the secret of its attainment. He is too not to know that his experience is an exception to the general course of humanity; and that no panacea can be given for the enjoyment of intellectual vigor or wise screnity of soul in so rare a surplusage ne follows the conditions of its original structure. and like the wonderful "one-hoss shay" of the dea con described by Wendell Holmes, works only till it falls to pieces at last by its own nature.

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200 Mil. & St. Paul 500 ber. call. 724 7 000 N. Y. C. and MONDAY, March 11-P. M.

The interest of the day in Wall-st, centered around Eric. The stock market opened tamely and with imited dealings in the specialties; but later in the day great excitement prevailed in consequence of the (to the treet) unexpected reconstruction in the directorship of the Eric Railway. It appears that the Directors of the Company held a meeting, to-day, nominally to fill certain vacancies in the Board; that several resignations were handed in, including that of Frederick A. Lane; that their places were promptly filled, amid considerable excitement and confusion; that the Board, then reorganized, removed Mr. Jay Gould from the Presidency, and appointed Gen. John A. Dix in his tion taken, and resists the authority of the new President. A more detailed and particular account of the affair will be found in another column. The immediate result of this action was to cause much vibration in the price of Erie, which sold during the day as low as 354 and as high as 515, closing at 361 s 361. At the opening the general tone of the stock market was one of steadiiess, though a reaction soon took place, followed closely by another upward sport, and still by another slight decline. By I o'clock Pacific Mail had declined from 62 to eli, and railied to the first-named figure. But, as before stated, the leading feature of the market was Erie, which advanced to 374, from which it sharply declined to 51. and then recovered later in the day. This dvance carried up the whole market, was firmer at the close. The volume of business shows a falling off compared with previous days. Punama made a further advance to 95, whole Delaware, Luckawanna and Western sold af 10% 210%; New Jersey Lackawanna and Western sold at 1075 21072; New Jersey Jah Central, 1175 2173; Harlem, 1087, and Fort Wayne, 28. dag The Hannibal and St. Joseph shares advanced, the comnon selling at 42, and the preferred, 69, under the notice of the President of the Company that 10,000 shares of the new stock will be sold by Messrs. Van Schaick & Co., for the account of the Company, at the morning session of the Board on March 20. In the muscellaneous list,

Quick-liver shares were dull, and Canton lower at the close, declaring from 95, to 92. Express shares were steady, except on United States, which declined over 1 per cent. The following table shows the highest and N.Y. C. & Hudson Con. 194

Harris 194

Horizon 194

Horizon 194

Horizon 194

Reating 195

Reating 195

Lake Shore extra 25

Lake Shore Strip 8

Lake Shore Strip 8

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Milwanker & St. Paul. 191 Milwanker & St. Paul. 191 Mil. & St. F. Pref. 191 Unio & Myss. 454 Boston, Harti, & Frie. 4	6 Wells, Pargo & Co. 12 41 73) American Mer. L. 2 1 mited States Exaces.	3
Coleman Benedict's c	losing quotations were:	
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Western Union Tel	Total L. Shore & M. S. Serie., -	100
Queke leer	- Parsburgh,	107
Quarksilver Pref	36 Newsberger Central	1135
Adams Express	561 Surth-West	124
Wells Fargo Et 742	North West Pret 36	9825
Amer. Mer. Ks	50 Hort Island 1151	
United States Express. 71,	TIL St. Poul	2401
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Krie 9	Die and Miss 44	44
Harlem	109 Chicago and Allou 1174	1.14
Realthy	11.0	100
Magning		CONTRACTOR OF

or in the street to the effect that the English stockholders of Eric, in case the road shall be wrested from the spoiler-, are prepared to come to the rescue of the Company financially, in case of necessity, to the extent of 20,000,000; but it is only a rumor, so far

The gole market has been intensely dull, and devoid of

any new or important features, all the sales of the day having been at 1101 21101, with the preponde business at the latter figure. At the final close 110; was The uncertainty concerning the actual amount of gold coming on the market through Treasury operations checks speculation. payments, however, will doubtless be The rates paid for having balances carried were 4, 5, 45; 6 and 7 per cent per annum, and 1-32 of one per cent per diem. The Assistant Treasurer paid out in coin Interest (over due), \$40,000, making the total since Jan 1,\$21,414,000; also, redeemed in called bonds, \$485,000 Gold Exchange Bank was as follows: Gold cleared \$35,560,000; gold balances, \$1,523,339; currency balances \$1,689,713. The following were the quotatious:

The day's transactions at the U.S. Sub-Treasury were Foreign Exchange has been firm on a limited demand The rates are as follows:

good demand from investors. That allogs at the 2

former sold at 301 worl, and the latter at 321 stat. Vis-

Pacific Mortgages sold as follows: Centrals, 102; U

The total amount of '62 bonds redeemed by Secretary Boutwell under the three calls to date is as follows

The Philadelphia stock market was heavy to-day Pennsylvania es, third issue, seld at 168; Philadelphia and Eric Railroad, 26; Reading Railroad, 36, and

Pennsylvania Railroad, 591. Gold closed at 1101. The bank statement compares as follows with fermer returns:

Denneite Loune, Specie, Circulation, Les Te

TABLE of the Average Amount of Loans, Speec, Circuistion, Deposits, and Legal Tenders in the Banks of the City of Acet Fork for the week ending Saturday, March 9, 1872.

Loans and Dis. Specie, Leg. Ten. Deposits. Circulat

9, 1872.
Loans and Dia. Specie. Leg. Ten. Deposits. Circ.

Bank of N. 1, 11,001,500 1,300,000 1,115,000 9,816,700
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